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MR. WALDEN TRANSFERRED

After serving at this camp for nearly two years as using service foreman, Mr. Stewart Walden was transferred last Tuesday to Company 449 at Eastport, Florida.

Mr. Walden was one of the first forestry foremen to be employed at this camp, soon after its establishment in 1933. He has been here con-tinuously since that time. Handling his duties here earnestly and capably, he was noted for his ability to get a great amount of work done. At the same time, he was a favorite foreman here, as he was well liked by the boys working under him.

Expressions of regret at his leaving have been heard on every side - from Foresters, Officers, and enrollees.

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DANCE TONIGHT AT HOTEL TELFORD

Company 450 steps out again tonight. At the Hotel Telford in White Springs tonight well be Carl White, and his orchestra; pretty girls from all around; and ice cold punch prepared by our kitchen crew. The party begins at 9 and lasts til 12.

This dance is being held for the benefit of the Company 450 baseball team. All men in the company should attend if possible, and bring their lady friends.

C.C.C. BASEBALL LEAGE BEGINS

Tomorrow, May 4th, is the opening date for the Lake City CCC Baseball League. Company 450 drew a bye on the opening date. Therefore our opening game will be Saturday, May 11th when Comapny 1448 of Fargo comes here to play us.

League games tomorrow include that at Homerville between Homerville and 451 of Olustee, and at Fargo between Fargo and 453 of Olustee.

This Company will play a game practically every Saturday between now and August 10th.

The 450ites are being carefully coached by Mr. Clover. Slowly, but surely, the rough spots in the team are being ironed out. We believe in our team. We believe that when the curtain is rung down on the season our team will be on top. With your support, this team of ours will not only win games, but it will represent YOUR camp Creditably.

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31 ENROLLED IN TRUCK DRIVING CLASS

Indications are that there will be a good supply of truck drivers here in camp in the near future. Thirtyone men were enrolled in this class organized Monday night.

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Quotations to be inserted in the "Suwannee Echoes", one each week:

"This world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure that we should be as happy as kings".

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CHINS UP---

Chins up! Civilian Soldiers of life
Never think of giving up the Strife
As you plant the seeds of knowledge-
row by row,
To the victors belong the spoils,
you know.

Chins up! or fate may keep you down,
Lest' you stumble on each mound,
But it's true a good man will always rise,
Success you know never came from sighs.

Chins up! for 'tis easy to frown,
At the sight of an honorable crown,
Which requires the task ten fold,
For each and every earnest soul to mold.

Chins up! young man and fight the game,
For 'tis how Abe Lincoln found his fame,
Never let your patience give way,
Because this nation was not made in a day.

Chins up! Civilian Soldier so game,
Let nature replenish by your fame,
Do each good deed with ease,
For great will be the honor if you please.

by Epstein and Eadie

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"No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly".

HOBBIES

One of the connecting links between people of all conditions of life is--Hobbies. Rich or poor, young or old, a man is not complete without one. It enriches his life, bringing him interests which are entirely distinct from that of his work and family life. And sometimes, it proves of vastly greater importance than the work by which he may be earning a living at the time.

Thomas Edison was a poor news boy. No different from any other, in all likely hood, except for the fact that he had a hobby. His hobby was scientific investigation, the search for truth. He started with no equipment at all, except the will to learn. That was many years ago, and now the world is enjoying more every year the results of Edison's hobby.

Take this to heart. It is only one instance where hundreds of this sort could be quoted. If you are interested in anything decent and worthwhile, go after it. You don't have to be the most brilliant person in the world. You need one quality- Persistence.

Not only is a hobby often of great material value, but its' value in molding character should not be overlooked. The Fisher Body Co., recognizing the effect that a good hobby can have on a boy, has given large prizes to encourage the building of tiny model coaches. Not that they have any material value, but they constitute a sort of certificate of character, because no boy can turn out a good job in such intricate work without having, or acquiring it.

Keep your hobby, and sometime it may keep you.

by Walter Judd

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TAKEN FROM PHYSICHOLOGY

"Be cheerful, be happy
Let no sorrow prevail:
For cheerfulness and happiness
Can never fail!".

by Reggy Page

"Heedless though you've been before
Fortune stands outside your door,
Waiting only to come in.
Open wide the door to him,
Treat him royally, my friend,
'Lest his visit quickly end!

by Grenville Kleiser.

Following is listed the weekly Educational and Recreational Activities for this camp during the month of MAY, 1935:

Safety Meet	Mr. Parnell	5:45 Monday
Truck Driving	Mr. Parnell	6:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Shorthand	Educational Room	7:00 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Dancing	Miss Hill	8:00 Tuesday
Citizenship	Dr. Montgomery	6:15 Tuesday
Suwannee Club	Middleton	6:00 Wednesday
Photography	Captain Lunn	10:00 Saturday
Preaching	Lieut. Waller	11:00 Sunday
Baseball	Mr. Clover	3:30 Mon.,Tues.,Wed.,Thur.-- 2:30 Sat.
Leatherwork	Mr. Parnell	7:00 Tuesday and Wednesday
Chemistry	Walter Judd	7:00 Tuesday and Wednesday
Swimming	Redus Brooks Epstein	Every Afternoon
Camp Newspaper	Mr. Parnell Eadie	Every Day--Printed every Friday
Camp Beautification	Captain Lunn	No Regular Schedule
Typing	Renny B. Eadie	See Typing Schedule
3 R's	Eadie, Renny B.	No definite schedule
Music	Miss Johnson	Schedule to be announced
Carpentry	Mr. Parnell	Schedule to be announced
Drawing	Lieut. Perkins Kurrus	Time to be announced

For further information inquire at the Educational Office

P. S. -- Arrangements are being made for a class in Commercial Art

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NEW MEN AND THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

To the present time the new men have not been able to take part in the educational program to the fullest extent as part of the class work has been out of camp and too some of them have been sick from their shots.

Beginning the first of the month, typing class will be available for those that are interested. The price is 75¢ per month for rent on the typewriters, If anyone is interested come in and see about this class. The sooner you start the earlier you will learn to type.

Dancing class will be next Tuesday night, last Tuesday a good man of the new men could not go because they were confined to camp but we expect to see some of them take part in this class. The class is in Lake City at the Civic Center, the price is 25¢ per lesson and must be paid in advance. As many as possible are invited to attend the class.

In connection with the above classes in dancing and typing we have a schedule on page 3 which gives the entire program if you are interested in anything on the program come in and see the us and start to work at once.

A class in 3R's will be taught to those who need it, if anyone in the company knows any of the boys that cannot read and write please notify us or try to get them to come in so that they may be taught everything possible. Give us a chance to help them and it may be that in a short time they will be able to transact their own business.

We have a class in Journalism and everyone interested is invited to join, this also takes in work on the paper.

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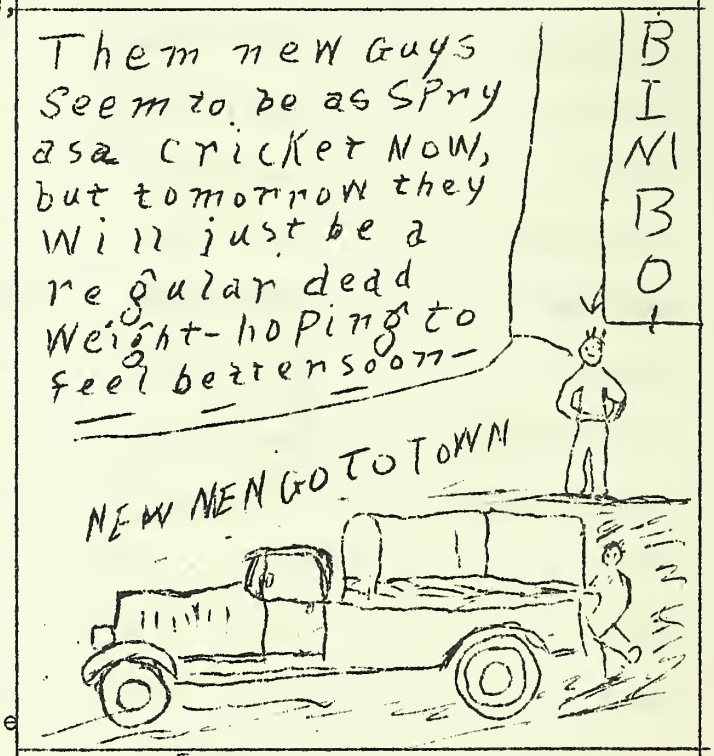

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"SUWANNEE SLUDGE"

Jack Marshall eats Grape-nuts because Dizzy likes them (llok out no hit game).

Well Miles it could have been worse, a faint heart never won a fair lady.

Wonder who Philips was talking to in Lake City Sunday night, must have been interesting because he missed the truck.

Now why was Whaley so worried Wednesday afternoon.

And now Stubbs would you be a too-timer.

R. L. Driggers we understand that there is a certain girl in Lake City that you would like to catch, well here is a tip just use the right kind of bait. Watch out Bruton.

Now Frank and Koepke who were your lady friends Tuesday night. Was it blondes or brunetts.

THEY TRIPPED THE "HEAVY" FANTASTIC

Using plain ordinary male enrollees for girls, a group of locals held a wild and wooly barn dance in barracks number 2 Tuesday night. Music for the occasion was furnished by Jack Hertle and Clayton White with a violin and a guitar.

The feminine actors in the affair did their parts nobly. Several of them were seen to be chewing tobacco and now and then the party would suffer brief interruptins when these "ladies" had to step to the door to spit.

The success of the party was partly due to the efficient way "Tiger" Long called the "sets". The way Jack Marshall cut the pigeon wing was laudable. Ray Hobart ran him a close second by his graceful gliding across the floor.

The next dance will be held Tuesday.

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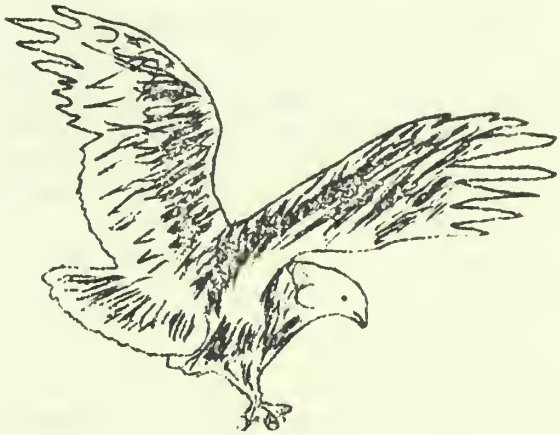


AN EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

All that activity around and on the baseball diamond has produced results. For which we are greatfully thankful to the "Super". May his energy and enthusiasm continue right on.

The new boys are now able to view paved streets and bright lights once more. Remember our admonitions boys!

Rain brings its showers as well as its joys. The lumber and cross-tie trucks travelling this way found the going hard just south of the creek bridge last Wednesday after the shower. Wonder what they'll do when a rainy season sets in!

The metal pennants placed over the various entrances this week designating the Company number, lend a classy appearance to said entrances.

Our troubles are multiplying: instead of having a dozen or so large "razor backs" to worry us, we now have a greater number of them because several of the larger ones are leading litters around.

Now that payday is over, everything is getting back to normal again. "Tailor mades" are about out and they are "rolling" them again.

Only one man in camp has been found who smokes the same thing uniformly throughout the month. He sticks to "Five Brothers", come what may.

We'll see you at the dance.

COMPANY 453 IS AGAIN DEFEATED

In an effort to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the locals, the Company 453 baseball team played a return game here last Saturday and were turned backby a score of 9 to 8. It was anybody's ball game up until the last out was made. Both teams were ahead several times during the game. In the ninth inning, an apparent rally was begun by the Olustee boys, but it was cut short by a double killing performed by the locals.

The outstanding play of the day was furnished by Bell of the visitors. Besides pitching creditably for six innings, he connected for three safe hits---- two of them going for extra bases.

Collins led the hitting of the 450 team with two safe blows. The catching of Guevara behind the plate was outstanding.

Lineup and summary :

Company 453		R	H	E	Company 450		R	H	E
Rosendo	ss	1	2	0	Morgan	2b	1	1	0
Quilling	2b	1	2	0	Johnson	ss	1	1	0
Bell	p-2b	1	3	0	Collins	1b	3	2	1
Mathis	rf	1	1	0	Andrews	cf	1	0	0
Stroble	3b	0	0	1	Guevara	c	0	1	0
Lundbloom	1b	0	1	0	Foxx	3b	0	0	2
Padgett	lf	1	0	0	Rhoden	rf	0	1	0
Ingram	c	1	1	1	Nobles	lf	1	1	2
Spear	cf	1	1	0	Tyson	p	1	1	0
Johns	cf	1	1	0	Davis	ss	1	1	0
Totals		8	12	2	Herrin	lf	0	1	0
					Koepke	3b	0	1	0
					Kem	rf	0	0	0
					Marshall	**p	0	0	0
					Totals		9	1	5

Umpires: Keesey and Altman.

CLOVERITES COVER PARNELL'S PANSIES

Records were broken, new gloves were broken, and the scorekeeper's pencil was broken Thursday afternoon when the Cloverites of Company 450 spread and grew luxuriantly until they completely covered, crowded out, and smothered, Parnell's Pansies, also of Company 450, by a score of 15 to 0.

Both of these teams were recruited from the Company 450 baseball squad proper. The game was planned and plotted by the worthy coach for the purpose of giving the men practice. It did. One side got practice running bases, and the other learned how to take a trouncing.

The winners made one run in the first inning on a hit and a couple of errors, after they had sat the losers down three in a row while they tried to bat. The second frame developed into a scoring spree for the winners and the losers put on a "Comedy of Errors" deluxe. In that inning the Cloverites made 11 runs while the Pansies made about 8 errors. Everything happened to the ball except being swallowed by one of the players. Then in the third inning, practically the same thing happened again - several more runs for the winners, made possible by a couple of hits coupled with several errors on the part of the losers.

The fourth inning was about the same. At the end of that frame the scoring was all over. It then stood 15 to 0 (more or less).

In the fifth inning, everybody was tired. A new pitcher, Cody, worked for the losers. He came out unscathed.

Jack Marshall, pitching for the Cloverites, was good all of the time. Look at the score, he made team "A" a set of "hitless wonders" throughout the entire game.

For the losers, Tyson was also good, but ragged support made his efforts count for naught.

In awarding individual honors, this writer submits the following:

Jack Marshall struck out most men.

Guevara caught a whale of a game.

Morgan did splendid dodging for a while when he got hemmed between 3rd and home.

Willie Frank Middleton made the most noise.

Espey kept the Pansies from getting credit for a hit when he touched Prim's line drive to right.

And everybody had a grand time.

For fear it might embarrass somebody, the runs, hits, and errors are not being published.

The Umpires were: Whidden, Williamson, and Ware.

The line up will not be published so the reflection falls on no one.

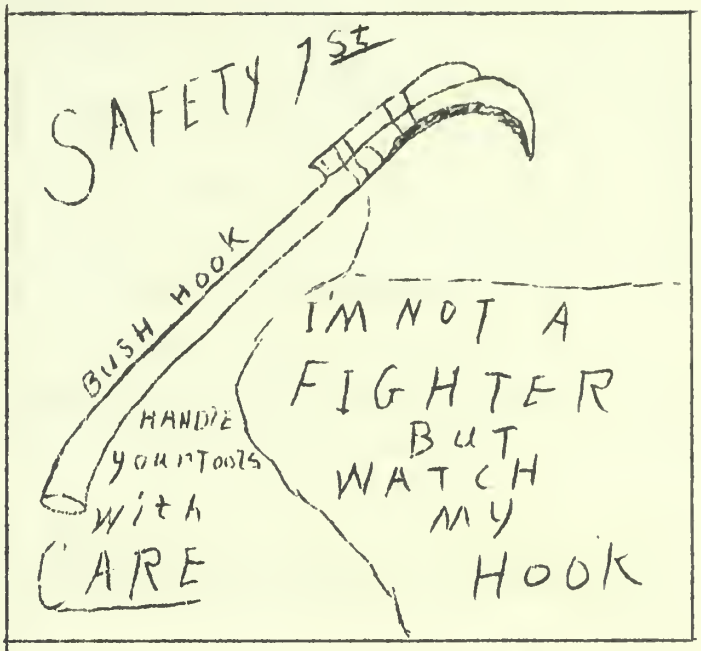
SAFETY MEET HELD MONDAY

Our weekly safety meet, with Mr. Parnell as our principal speaker, brought forth many necessary precautions which all camp members should remember. The Educational Adviser regarded language as unnecessary and detrimental to the welfare of this camp. He also advocated safety of the Civilian Corps members when riding trucks to and from camp and town. In closing his talk, he asked his attentive audience to maintain the high standard of respect for Camp Marshall accorded it by civilians in nearby cities.

First Deargeant Johnson reported the results of the contest for theatre tickets, donated to the most immaculate barracks in camp. Barrack number four won that honor. All Barrack tenants will soon have the privilege of painting their quarters and make them a real home. Seargeant Johnson reporting that attempts to make camp life more pleasant and diverting have been accomplished by our plans to take an all day outing to Jacksonville, Sunday May 5th.

Mr. R. B. Eadie conveniently disclosed the method of proper disposal of articles found on camp area, by C.C.C. men who are not rightful owners-there is a Lost and Found Column conducted in "Suwannee Echoes".

Intrest in the Safety Meet seems to have steped up a few notches during the last two or three meetings, we are very glad indeed to see the men attend the meeting with such intrest it means that they are equaly as intrested in preventing accidents, That the Spirit.



LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Found-One razor blade and holder,--Owner may secure at Edu. Room on a discription of the razor.

Found one Key-- Investigate Edu. Room.

Found-one Tie Pen--Investigate Edu. Room.

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IN AND OUT OF THE CAMP

First Sergeant R. E. Johnson was called to his home in West Palm Beach Thursday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Lieutenant Payne, Commanding Officer of Company 453 at Olustee and Mr. Robert Griffin, Educational Adviser at the same camp, were here last Saturday with their baseball team.

Lt. H. W. Weller, Army Chaplain, Conducted religious services here last Sunday.

Tony Valentic, Tom Swearingen and Fred Horne, three former enrollees in this Company were visitors here Thursday.

Clair Johnson and the truck that he has been using on detached service at Keystone Hights returned to camp early Friday morning. Everyone was glad to see Johnson and the Company was indeed glad to have the service of the needed truck which has been away about two weeks.

CAMP IMPROVEMENTS

Although the grass planting has stoped for the present time due to the fact that the new men are now in the woods, it is expected to begin soon and to continue until the majority of the camp is soded. The amount of sods planted have added a wonderful appearance to the camp and also aided in the freshness of the camp.

The baseball diamond is now in first class condition. It was laid out again with the surveying outfit by Hobart and Mr. Bacon. It is fit for any team in this country to play on now. Our boys are making the right use of it to.

The Forestry drive way for their trucks has been clayed and worked making the road in first class condition. The drivers will be greatly relieved now as the heavy sand will not worry them anymore.

A new garbage rack has been constructed helping appearance and sanitary conditons.

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